

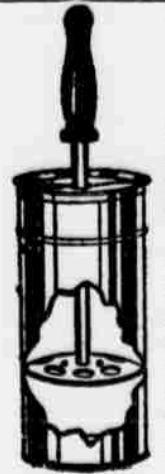
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All schools and homes should have a set of "Wonder World," the famous children's books. K. C. Hopper, agent.—Adv.

Words of the Week

Bolshevik—The Russian revolutionary party which favors control of the Government by representatives of the working class only and desires an immediate peace with Germany on the basis of "no annexations and no indemnities."

Mazimalists—An English word used to translate the Russian term "Bolshevik."

Soviet—An organization representing the working men and soldiers of Russia. The Bolsheviks include the most radical wing of the Soviet but other and more moderate parties are also represented.

Constituent Assembly—The legislative body which will shape the new Russian constitution and at the same time carry on the Government. It has not yet been chosen.

Camouflage—A French word for the art of disguising. It is used especially for the common military practice of hiding artillery, camps, airplanes and supply stations from the enemy by streaking the objects to be hidden with such combinations of colors that they "melt into the background." The dust colored or "khaki" uniform of the modern soldier is an example of camouflage.

Cadets—A Russian nickname for the Constitutional Democrats.

Ukrainians—A people of southwestern Russia and eastern Galicia; also called Ruthenians and Little Russians. They speak a language closely allied to Russian but sufficiently distinct for them to be recognized as a separate nationality.

Cossacks—Russian cavalry regiments who hold lands from the Russian Government in return for military service. Most of the Cossacks are from southern Russia.

Locals and Personals

Mr. Th. Brandt returned from town by the Kinau last week after a few days spent there on business.

Mr. Albert Horner is on Kauai, at Kapaa for a few days on business in connection with the Hawaiian Canneries.

Mr. E. Herrick Brown, of Honolulu, and brother of Henry Brown of Makaweli, has been spending a week on Kauai selling Hammond typewriters. He returns to Honolulu today.

Mr. Rufus Spalding is on Kauai for a visit having arrived last week. He had the misfortune to break his ankle on the steamer coming down from the coast so that he is now temporarily laid up.

Mr. John Neill, one of the original promoters of the firm of Catton, Neill & Co. and for many years shop foreman of the same, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Moler at McBryde.

Mrs. Wm. Stodart has been spending a week or ten days with Mrs. Lydgate, renewing old associations very pleasantly. She is very much impressed with the progress which Kauai has made during the period of her absence. She returns to Honolulu today.

Don't forget that the Garden Island is equipped to do all kinds of job printing. There is no proper excuse for any one to send to Honolulu or elsewhere for their job printing. We can do it in as good style as anyone in Honolulu can, and do it as cheaply.

Judge J. J. Banks of Honolulu is an ardent admirer of Kauai. He said in an interview: "In my opinion, Kauai is the most beautiful spot in the world. If I could live at Kauai I would ask nothing better."

To those who are personally acquainted with Dr. Seymour, his coming visit to Kauai will mean attention to their eye needs, if desired, as he will bring his testing appliances and many new improvements in lenses and frames.—Adv.

J. I. Silva, of Eleele, has been suffering from a sprained tendon in his left leg, which has confined him to his home for the past two weeks. The injured limb is gradually improving, and he hopes soon to be able to resume active duties.

Miss Maurine Samson, formerly a teacher at Koloa, but at present teaching at Punahou, and Miss Helen Schimmelfennig, who is teaching at the Normal, returned to their duties last week after spending their Christmas holiday as the guests of Mrs. K. Roendahl, of Eleele. The day before the young ladies returned to assume their duties, Mrs. Roendahl gave a tea in honor of Miss Samson, to which many former friends were invited to renew their former acquaintance.

Kauai's Good Roads

We have noted so many improvements and up-to-date methods in use here that we have felt constrained to call attention to a few of them. During a trip to Wamea on Saturday, we were surprised by the size of the stores and the large stocks carried. And in every store visited we found adding machines. These are quite costly, ranging in price from \$350 to \$500. Yet the merchants were everywhere using them, and thus saving time to devote to other departments of endeavor.

We found the roads very excellent. Comparisons are odious, the poet has said. But we could not help notice the difference between the roads on Hawaii and those on Kauai. For the greater part of the way from Lihue to Waimea, the roads are as smooth as a parlor floor. While on some of the other islands the roads are so rocky and rough that auto tires are worn out every few hundred miles. Indeed an auto that recently went around Hawaii had to put on eight new tires. However, there is now in course of construction from Hilo to the Volcano a cement road which, when completed, will be the acme of perfection in the way of road making.

It pays to construct the best and most durable roads that can be made. And the time is coming, in the very rainy districts, when steel bridges will be replaced by bridges of cement. There are upon some of the other islands steel bridges which have rusted to such an extent that they are no longer safe.

We saw at nearly every garage along the road an oxy-acetylene outfit, for the welding of broken parts of autos. These are very useful. It is easy to look back to the time when a broken axle or a fracture of some intricate portion of a machine meant that the parts would have to be sent to Honolulu or perhaps to the coast for adjustment. This meant the expenditure of considerable time, and resulted in great loss and expense.

Kauai is pretty well up to date. Hilo complains of a dry year, 1917, with 124 inches. Most of the rest of us think 60 inches is a good allowance; but then Hilo always wants a double allowance of anything.

Recipes

The following are recipes for cakes and cookies which were displayed during the week in the Food Conservation Window at Lihue Store:

CORN CAKE

Mrs. Broadbent

1 cup corn meal, 1 cup white flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup milk, 1 egg, ¼ cup melted shortening.

PEANUT COOKIES

Mrs. Broadbent

3 teaspoons shortening, ½ cup of sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons milk, 1 cup chopped peanuts, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

NUT CRISPS

Mrs. R. L. Wilcox

1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups rolled oats, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Drop by spoonfuls on oiled pans. Bake in slow oven.

BRAN COOKIES

Mrs. McCluskey

2 teaspoons baking soda dissolved in 2 tablespoons hot water, stirred into ½ cup molasses. Add ½ cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, ½ cup water, 1½ cups bran, 1½ graham flour, 1 cup white. Drop on oiled pan and bake in moderate oven.

CORN MEAL TEA ROLLS

Mrs. Hopper

1 cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Crisco, (or other shortening), milk to make stiff batter. Make into rolls, let stand for half hour, then bake.

RICE GEMS

Mrs. Lydgate

2 level cups flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ tablespoon Crisco, 3 tablespoons cooked rice, ½ cup milk, 1 cup water. Bake in moderate oven.

MIDDINGS BREAD

Mrs. Perreira

4½ cups sifted middings, 3 cups white flour, ½ cup yeast, 3 teaspoons salt. Add about 2 cups water, until required consistency is reached. Mix at night and cover, and make up into loaves in the morning. Let rise again for an hour and bake.

THE PINEAPPLE GUAVA.

Probably very few of our readers know of this delicious fruit to which our attention is called by the last number of the Hawaiian Forester. It seems that being a subtropical fruit it is particularly well suited to our higher and somewhat cooler regions, and being hardy and vigorous, it will grow to great advantage almost anywhere on the Islands, even where other fine fruits do not thrive.

The fruit is almost two inches long and an inch and a half in diameter.



Tip Top Theatre Show Schedule Changed to
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Entire Change of Program Each Night.

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Jack Pickford, Louise Huff

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JAN. 18;— KEKAHA, SAT., JAN. 19; KAPAA, MON. JAN. 21.

"The Cook of Canyon Camp" Program
KAPAA, FRI., JAN. 18;— KEALIA, MON., 21;— MAKAWELI, TUES., 22;—
ELEELE, WED., 23.

"Helen Holmes Serial" program
HOMESTEAD, TUES., JAN. 15;— ELEELE, WED., 16;— KAPAA, FRI., 18;—
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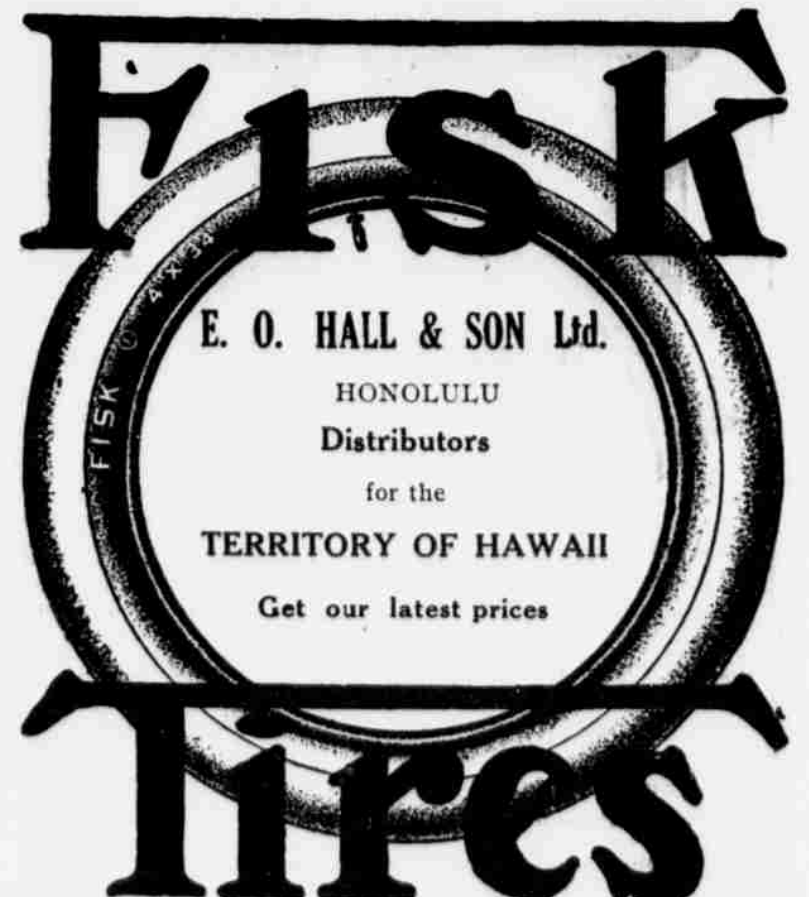
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The Rose of Gilroy

Miss Rose Schrepter, of Gilroy, California, arrived on the Kinau Thursday, and went on the same day to Koloa, where she will be employed as a teacher in the public school. The State Normal School in San Jose has turned out so many excellent instructors that we feel confident that Miss Schrepter will, like all who have been graduated there, prove acceptable.

She was charmed with the scenery, interested in every phase of agricultural and commercial life, and her listening ears caught Hawaiian words quickly. She was rehearsing with a lady friend on the boat such terms as she had learned the meaning of, and showed an aptness and faculty of observation not often seen. So that if any one in Lihue had asked: "Where are you going, my pretty fair maid, I'm going mauka, sir," she surely would have said. She said "Aloha" to every child by the roadside, she said Kauai was "maikai nui," and she sang with lilting laughter and a clear tone the Queen's undying song "Aloha Oe." She believes that "In righteousness is the health of the land," and that unswerving loyalty to the United States is the duty of every citizen.



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